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## National News

Compiled by NNPA

**Emerge magazine ceases publishing**  
 Reports indicate that the nation's premier magazine for middle-class black families has ceased publishing due to lack of sponsorship and funding. BET Inc., parent company to Black Entertainment Television, has also been the source of funds for the Emerge publication and less than a year ago it became the news magazine to the Washington, D.C. area. Now, only days after the AIDS-related death of the original founder, Wilton Ames, George Curry has served as Emerge's Editor-in-Chief for the past year.

### Dr. Bristow to head AMA

Dr. Louis R. Bristow, a 40-year-old practicing internist from San Pablo, California, has been elected to become the first African American president-elect for the American Medical Association. Bristow, who has served on the AMA Board of Directors since 1985 will become the organization's 150th president following his inauguration June 1995. The medical profession has been represented over the years, with the AMA being composed of white physicians and the National Medical Association (NMA) being the organization for black doctors.

### Bogle, Black Publisher of the Year

Robert W. Bogle, publisher of the nation's oldest black newspaper, the Philadelphia Tribune, has been elected by the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA) as its publisher of the year. Bogle, who is serving a second term as president of the NNPA, outpolled four other black publishers to gain the award which is presented for service to the organization and community. He was honored at the 54th Annual Convention of the NNPA, also known as the Black Press of America. The Michigan Chronicle newspaper won the group's highest award for General Excellence which is based on overall appearance of the newspaper, general and departmental news coverage, editorial excellence, promotion of general interests, editorial page and advertising content.

### Report shows \$34 billion gap in potential child support payments

According to a report from the Welfare Reform Work Group, America's welfare and enforcement system is failing to keep pace with the rising number of children who should receive payments from their non-custodial parents. The report shows that fundamental interests, editorial page and advertising content.

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## Rice seeks presidency



Councilman Ronald Rice

NEWARK—West Ward Councilman Ronald L. Rice has announced his decision to seek the Newark council presidency when the mayor and council are sworn in on July 1.

Rice was re-elected to his fourth term on the council in the May 10 municipal election where he ran unopposed.

He noted that from the time he was first elected to the council from the West Ward in 1982, he has consistently supported those members of the council who sought the Presi-

"Since 1990, I've been the only member of the council who supported Donald Tucker, Mildred Crump and Luis Quintana for At-Large council seats. While only Donald, Luis and

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## Majority of black adults fear for children

by the Children's Defense Fund

An overwhelming majority of adults (50 percent) say these are "really bad times" and (33 percent) say "tough times" for black children, and many worry that their children will not live to reach adulthood. This means that 83 percent of the adult black population are living in fear for their children's lives.

These results were findings of a poll recently released by the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC) and the Children's Defense Fund (CDF). Despite the obstacles they face, 75 percent of black children feel these are very good times for them personally.

A pervasive fear of violence, the presence of guns, and the influence of drugs and gangs has left 77 percent of black adults worried about their own children or children they know becoming victims of violence. One father articulated what many parents expressed as their greatest fear:

"When I was coming up, I always thought my life expectancy was about 45. But to be 15 and think that you're going to make it to 19—that's real serious."

Good health care (81 percent), job training and employment opportunities (78 percent), and high-quality public schools (78 percent) and preschool programs like Head Start (75 percent) topped the list of strategies black

adults feel would improve children's lives.

Adults also stressed returning to traditional, moral and religious values (73 percent), more after-school activities and jobs for youth (70 percent), and tougher gun control laws (68 percent) as important strategies to help children.

"The poll confirms that the black child crisis, one of the worst since slavery, is real," said CDF President Marian Wright Edelman. "The disturbing news is that this is just the tip of the American iceberg of pervasive child and family neglect and the disintegration of spiritual, community, and family values across race and class. The hopeful news is that the African-American community is mobilizing to do something about it and is calling on the nation to do its part for our children and all children."

"Without adequate investment in jobs for youths and parents, we can neither end violence nor welfare as we know it. This nation has got to stop imprisoning teenagers than educating and employing our young," Edelman said.

### Black youth share adult concerns but remain hopeful

When asked about the children they know, black youth state these concerns:

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## The new crime bill: the final countdown

by Wade Henderson

The House of Representatives recently passed its version of a controversial crime bill after two weeks of heated floor debate about violent crime that pushed the bill's total cost to almost \$28 billion. The Senate bill—which the NAACP strongly opposes—passed in November with a cost of \$2.3 billion. Now members of the House and Senate will soon meet to work out differences between the two bills.

The fear of violent crime has become a driving force in shaping the national debate over federal crime control legislation. Crime and violence is a American dilemma, not an isolate social issue. Nonetheless, the debate about race and crime—particularly involving African Americans—strongly colors the national debate about the nature of the crime problem. Even though only 5 percent of all street crime now falls under federal jurisdiction, both Democrats and Republicans have rediscovered the political potency of the crime issue; and both political parties are determined to "Get tough" on crime in an election year.

African Americans and Crime

African Americans have a particularly high stake in achieving effective solutions to the problem of crime and violence. After all, according to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 47 percent of African Americans last year were African Americans. Gun-related homicide is the principal cause of death for young black males between 15 to 24 years old.

Even when not directly the victims of crime, the psychic damage of crime in our community takes an especially heavy toll on the productivity of young lives. For example, 23 percent of all young black men are caught in the criminal justice system—either in prison, on probation, or on parole. For every Latino male with a college degree, there are 24 others behind bars. These figures mean that for many young men, their most productive years will be spent in prison rather than in society at large where they should be learning essential job skills or forming the basis for social relationships that are an integral part of stable family life.

When they leave prison, these men are untrained, poorly educated, and unable to find meaningful employment. Many are unable to

vote, which is especially unfortunate, since in a democratic society voting is one of the few acceptable ways of channelling democracy into meaningful change. Is it any wonder that recidivism is a continuing problem?

It is important that the nation recognize that crime and violence are multifaceted problems that affect all of us, and that each of us has a role to play in seeking effective solutions to the problem. African Americans want real solutions, to the crime problem. We do not want the empty rhetoric that ignores the economic and social underpinning to crime in America and makes "us" the problem.

This year's crime bills—with the notable exception of three provisions—offer newer versions of many of the same anti-crime policies that have failed despite over two decades of "Get tough" crime bills and a quadrupling of the prison population.

Regrettably, because of the substantial expansion of federal crimes, either the Senate or House crime bill will likely result in more African Americans being incarcerated with longer sentences. It appears, however, that public opinion polls are driving this issue which makes enactment of a new crime bill all but inevitable. This means that African Americans must make special efforts to get a crime bill that is fair and one which addresses our community's needs.

### House Bill Is Better

It is well known that both the Senate and House crime bills have over 50 new death penalty provisions, substantial increases in funds for prison construction, and harsh new penalties that the NAACP opposes. Both bills contain versions of the infamous "Three Strikes and You're Out" provision imposing mandatory life imprisonment for a third time felon. The Senate bill would even go so far as to mandate the execution of 13-year-old juveniles as adults if they are charged with certain violent federal felonies.

The NAACP is deeply troubled by the new mandatory sentencing provisions in the crime bills. We support the call of legal

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## Whitney Houston, AT&T's TrueVoice



Singer Whitney Houston and AT&amp;T president, Joseph P. Nacchio.

NEW YORK—International superstar Whitney Houston will be the featured performer in new television commercials for the nationwide introduction of AT&T TrueVoice, the new generation of speech quality available exclusively with AT&T's longdistance service.

The five-time Grammy Award winner appeared at a news conference recently in New York with Joseph P. Nacchio, president of AT&T's consumer long distance unit, to announce the one year agreement.

"Whitney Houston personifies the clear, closer sound quality of AT&T TrueVoice," Nacchio said. "It's a perfect match for our customers to understand the best sound quality ever achieved on a longdistance network."

Sixty percent of AT&T's consumers in the United States have TrueVoice. "By Sep-

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## Ministers responds to Rollins' apology

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## National News

by Robert N. Taylor

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tionwide changes are needed to close a \$34 billion gap in uncollected child support. Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala says, "Improving child support collection would dramatically improve the well-being of millions of young mothers and their children; providing needed money for school clothes, food, books and child care." She pledged that "An aggressive, no-nonsense child support enforcement system is a cornerstone of President Clinton's welfare reform proposals. We need to make it clear that parents, both parents, have responsibilities to support their children."

### International

**Study corroborates role of HIV infection in increased mortality**

A study of residents in 15 villages in South-West Uganda showed that more than 50 percent of adult deaths, and more than 80 percent of deaths in young adults, were associated with HIV infection. The high HIV-related mortality rate, which contributed to death among participants in its study, highlight the severe impact of the HIV epidemic on sub-Saharan Africa. The World Health Organization has predicted that, by the year 2000, 30 to 40 million people will be infected with HIV, and that 10 million of them will be sub-Saharan Africans. With data indicating that as many as 30 percent of sub-Saharan Africans living in urban areas may be HIV-positive.

**U.S. invasion in Haiti would succeed**

An American-led invasion to restore President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power in Haiti would succeed easily, say U.S. intelligence officials. These officials say such an invasion would not bring a quick end to the turmoil and violence that have swept the Caribbean island, and that a multinational force to maintain order could be needed there for years. Haiti has an equipped army numbering some 7,500 soldiers.

by Robert N. Taylor

**Black leaders & Farrakhan to converge in August**

Despite negative coverage from the major media and protests from Jewish groups, black leaders representing nearly 100 organizations concluded a summit in Baltimore, Maryland recently and agreed to reconvene in mid-August. Groups protesting the summit included the National Conference of Nation of Islam leader, Louis Farrakhan. Farrakhan is widely accused of delivering fiery anti-white speeches and of being anti-Jewish. The only black leaders not adequately represented were members of the Congressional Black Caucus. Only two of the Caucus' 43 members attended the gathering. The summit was the brainchild of NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis. Chavis said the summit was primarily designed to "structure a new agenda for economic and political empowerment."

—BALTIMORE, MD.

**Colin Powell urged to run for President as a Republican**

Some Republican party power brokers are said to be urging former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell to enter the presidential race as a Republican. Powell, who is the first black chairman of the Joint Chiefs, is unclear about his intentions. But insiders supposedly want him to enter the race in 1996 as a Vice Presidential candidate and then be the party's Presidential contender in 2000 or 2004.—WASHINGTON D.C.

**Poverty increases Black cancer risks**

According to a study released last week, the higher rate of cancer among blacks results more from "Socio-economic factors such as poverty" rather than genetic racial differences. The study which was conducted at the State University of New York at Buffalo found that cancer rates for several cancers were about equal for poor blacks and poor whites. One of the chief researchers, Kevin Gorey, said the results "imply that solving the problem of socio-economic impoverishment would go a long way toward diminishing cancer rates among both blacks and whites."—BUFFALO, NY

**PRS awards \$5 million to minority shows**

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting last week agreed to establish a \$5 million fund for more minority-oriented programming on public television. The money is not much by commercial television standards but it is considered significant for public television. The money becomes available in the 1996 budget.—WASHINGTON, DC

## Farrakhan celebrates Savior's Day in Africa

by Afraa Judah

readily looking forward to the Nation of Islam's Savior's Day Convention to be held in Accra this October.

From Ghana, Minister Farrakhan and his delegation, including Minister Akbar Muhammad who is also the International Representative of the Nation of Islam, traveled to Kenya where he met with President Daniel Arap Moi. Following day Dr. Kenneth Kaunda joined Minister Farrakhan in Nairobi for discussions. Minister Farrakhan extended him an invitation to join the Nation of Islam for their Savior's Day Convention in Accra.

The next stop for the delegation was Kampala, Uganda, where they attended the opening session of the Consultative Assembly. Recently elected members were preparing to draft the new constitution keeping in step with the new democratic reforms sweeping Africa. Minister Farrakhan and Dr. Kaunda met with President Yoweri Museveni. From there they returned to Nairobi and boarded a private plane headed for the Sudan.

Minister Farrakhan and Dr. Kaunda met with President Omar Bashir to discuss the problems of the Sudan and Africa in general. In a meeting with Dr. Hassan Turabi, Minister Akbar Muhammad made an appeal for Sudan to send a representative to the Savior's Day Convention in Ghana.



From left to right, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, former head of state of Zambia; Minister Louis Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam; and Yoweri K. Museveni President of Uganda, at the Savior's Day reception in Kampala.

## The new crime bill

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scholars to eliminate the growing use of mandatory minimum sentences, which result in irrationality, disparity and discrimination in the enforcement of criminal laws, and decrease

certainty and deterrence in sentencing.

We applaud both the Senate and House bills for their substantial efforts to increase the number of police on the streets. Community-based policing initiatives can help reduce street crime as they foster greater community involvement. We also support both bills in their drug treatment programs and their effective child protection programs into anti-crime legislation. We are especially pleased with the Senate's adoption for an assault weapons ban, but we know that the National Rifle Association will do what it can to strip this provision from the final crime bill.

However, the House crime bill, although seriously flawed, offers a better contrast in proposals that are tough on crime and those that seri-

ously attempt to address the need for long-term crime reduction initiatives. The House bill's \$7 billion "Crime prevention package" is essential for effective crime control through community-based programs. Moreover, the House bill makes a serious effort to address the well established racial discrimination in death penalty sentencing.

### Racial Justice Act

Perhaps the most important substantive feature of the House crime bill is the Racial Justice Act (RJA) which is a modest civil rights remedy for racial bias in death penalty cases. The RJA simply allows an individual who believes, based upon a careful review of the case, that his or her

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## Beyond the South African election

**PRETORIA, SOUTH AFRICA**

The South African election, held April 26th to 29th, was declared to have taken place substantially freely and fairly by the head of the Independent Electoral Commission (IEC), Mr. Justice Johan Krieger, on May 10th.

The Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) announced its decision to contest the election on April 19th following agreement between itself, the African National Congress (ANC), the then National Party (NP) government to amend the transitional constitution. The agreed amendments would secure the role and powers of the Zulu King in KwaZulu Natal, and provide for international mediation on constitutional differences between the two sides regarding proposed provincial powers in a final constitution. The three parties which achieved most support in the poll, the ANC (63 percent), the NP (20 percent), and the IFP (11 percent), formed a government of national unit (GNU) following the inauguration of President Nelson Mandela on May 10th. The GNU is set to last until at least April 1999.

Addressing a South African Institute of Race Relations briefing on May 17th, one of the Institute's vice presidents, Professor Lawrence Schlemmer, outlined features of the election and pointed to the immediate political future in South Africa. Professor Schlemmer described South Africa's present political situation as one of 'pre-democracy', in which ethnically-based political groupings had opted for unity government rather than normal government-versus-opposition-style politics.

Noting that the election had little to do with policy-based issues, Professor Schlemmer described it as a 'liberation election' characterized by the political dynamics of freedom on the one hand, and fear of loss on the other. The ANC had managed to bridge ethnic divisions among black Africans and garner their support, but had been supported by only 3 percent of whites. Only 2 percent of black Africans had supported either the NP or the Democratic Party (DP), while the IFP had managed to make inroads among both black and white voters capturing the KwaZulu Natal province.

Colored people in the Western Cape had feared losing their economic status to black Africans. Subsequently, they supported the NP; giving it victory in that province. In areas where competition for economic status was between colored people and whites, colored voters had by large supported the ANC.

Professor Schlemmer said political intolerance was evident among people of all races. Thus, in a Human Sciences Research Council poll conducted in the Pretoria-Witwatersrand-Vereeniging (PWV) region before the election, 59 percent of black respondents said that parties they disliked most should not be allowed to canvass support. 34 percent of whites agreed as did 27 percent of

Indians and 18 percent of colored residents.

Looking ahead, Professor Schlemmer said government by grand ethnic coalition, as apparently established between the ANC, the NP, and the IFP, would lead to a corporatist state. While probably providing the

country with much sought-after stability, such a system would also cater for the interests of both central and provincial governments, most labour, most agriculture, most business, national security, the country's traditional sectors, and

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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Rivalry in the PBA

Two black East Orange police officers, Gary Griffin and Charles Hall, who were running for President of local #16 were disqualified by the New Jersey Police Benevolent Association officials because they are affiliated with another police organization. They have dual membership in the Police Benevolent Association (PBA) and the Fraternal Order of Police (F.O.P.). At press time, neither Hall or Griffin could be reached for comment, and an unidentified officer declined to comment when asked if it was against their policy for officers to belong to two organizations when seeking election.

White, East Orange police officer and current P.B.A. Vice-President Thomas Koundry challenged the nominations of both officers—even though he formerly belonged to both organizations simultaneously himself. The elections went forward without representation from the black officers on June 16—leaving Koundry the only man on the ballot. At the present time, attorneys for the black officers are seeking a court order to have the election thrown out on the basis of discrimination. Maybe this is the right thing to do to combat this injustice—the fact that this election was allowed to take place under this cloud sends the wrong message to the black community.



by Connie Woodruff

Orange councilman Mims Hackett may find himself likened to the fabled Lone Ranger in his suggestion to Mayor Robert Brown, members of the city council and department directors to vote a cut in pay because of the grandiose tax rate of \$22.40 per \$100—the highest in the city's history.

For most elected officials at any level of government, giving something back, especially money and benefits, is viewed as a sure no-no.

Political watchers in this town are not surprised Hackett has raised the issue of money. They expect him to oppose Brown if he decides to run for another term and believe Hackett has found the mayor's Achilles heel early, and will hammer away at the city's expected fiscal problems often.

While elected officials in Orange have their problems, Newark city councilmen wrestled with the council presidency right down to the wire.

Seemingly the only solution to the choice for council president is to continue rotating the office on an annual basis even though it is not the most cost-effective way to run government and makes it difficult for any presi-

dent to lay out a plan of action that will benefit the city and give some semblance of sanity to the governing body.

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Citizens of Newark can expect Mayor James to make some changes in city hall as he begins a third term in office.

Department heads, who were criticized most by candidates who opposed the mayor in May, could find themselves on Hizzoner's much-feared hit list. That's one reason why things are relatively quiet around city hall in the weeks leading up to July 1 and the mayor's third inaugural.

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Members of the Statewide Hispanic Task Force have good reason to question the University of Medicine and Dentistry affirmative action policy and office.

Hispanic unhappiness with hiring practices at UMDNJ date back many years; to when this writer was a member of the Board of Concerned Citizens (at UMDNJ.)

Once again, Latinos charge the university with discrimination against Latinos. It has Latino members on its board of trustees, few senior faculty, a low percentage of Latino employees, with the majority hired in low-level positions, no tenured Latino faculty, no Latino community based

programs and no Latino contractors or vendors.

Not only will UMDNJ be audited for its hiring practices but also for firing practices through a federal audit.

Not unexpectedly councilman-elect Luis Quintana, Newark's former deputy mayor, has promised to make the mayor a council issue shortly after he takes office on July 1.

Quintana has pledged to bring UMDNJ to Prudential Stanley Bergen before the municipal body, a defeat may find a bit troublesome unless approached diplomatically.

Despite critics, Dr. Bergen is viewed by many as an icon in the community and a tough man in a tough fight.

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As expected, Gianni Coleman is making the transition from law to philanthropy with ease as the vice president in charge of contributions and social investments for The Prudential.

Coleman took office as president of Prudential Foundation Board in April and will oversee Prudential's Corporate Social Responsibility division, including foundation grant making and social investment initiatives continuing the foundation focus on critical children's issues and community health and education initia-

tives.

Mrs. Coleman found her niche in New Jersey's political and corporate communities as the bride of former Commissioner of Community Affairs, Leonard Coleman, but had lived in the state as a student at Princeton University where she graduated with an A.B. in architecture and planning in 1977 prior to receiving a J.D. from the University of Texas Law School in 1980.

She joined the Prudential Realty Group's Newark staff in 1985 where she was regional counsel.

The Colemans live in Middlefield and are the parents of two children, Leonard III and Christiana. Mr. Coleman is President of the National Baseball League and head of the Bishop Tutu Scholarship Fund in the United States.

## Nothin' to do in Plainfield

by Sherry Burris

Once again, that time of year is approaching, when the heat is unbearable, the days grow longer and schools let out. And just what do our Plainfield youth have to look forward to? Ask the average teenager and I'm sure "nuthin'" or "duno" will be among the top two responses.

So what does all of this mean? It means our youth need something to look forward to, as well as, someone to look up to. I don't know if anything should not have to be a part of our children's daily routine.

Sure, the city helps provide jobs to our youth and they should be commended. Sure, there are programs that provide day care and summer camps for our children and they too should be commended.

But what about the teenagers who don't want or are forbidden to work and who are too old for these programs? What does Plainfield have to offer them?

We need a youth program for our teenagers. Something to keep them entertained and entices them to want to come back. A program which sponsors trips to colleges and universities in and out of state amusement parks, skating rinks etc., anything to keep them off of the streets. That covers something to look forward to.

And what about the someone to look up to? Well, Plainfield has plenty

of productive High School graduates as well as, college students, such as myself, who need employment. These are perfect role models, who could relate to teenagers, because they are relatively close in age.

I have concerned myself with this issue, foremost because I have a teenage brother. Secondly, because I am fascinated with the deterioration of the city, which I was told was once a beautiful and productive city.

As a native New Yorker, my family moved to Plainfield in 1984 when I was a teenager. I disliked Plainfield because I felt it was "boring," and still believe it to be boring to the average teenager.

There were few programs for the youth back then and very few now. The only difference between then and now is there weren't half as many drug dealers on the streets.

Now-a-days drug dealers have dominated our streets. Drug dealing has become a decision or option and many times out of boredom and/or curiosity. Formally, it has developed into a way of life or career.

This isn't to say that every child in Plainfield, or that grows up in the inner city will become a drug dealer, but merely speaking of some who have already taken this route.

Perhaps, if there had been some type of youth program to entertain our youth, there wouldn't be half as many drug dealers in Plainfield, but that's a big If and a question that may remain a mystery unless something is done, and soon.

More than 2,000 people attended this meeting and millions saw it televised on C-SPAN. At the meeting's end, Congressman Mfume an-

nounced that the Congressional Black Caucus would form a covenant with the Nation of Islam just like they had with the NAACP and the National Rainbow Coalition.

This pronouncement sent shock waves to the external and internal forces that have historically blocked efforts by the broad segment of African American leadership to unite.

Despite denunciations of this new covenant with the Nation of Islam by some Jewish organizations and some members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Congressman Mfume held strong in his position.

It was suggested in the Town Hall Meeting that the kind of discussion that took place between Rev. Jackson, Congresswoman Waters, Min. Farrakhan, Dr. Chavis and Mfume should continue in a summit of African American Leadership.

The NAACP and its leader, Dr. Ben Chavis, backed by his board Chair, Dr. William F. Gibson, took on the challenge of organizing this most important meeting of a broad and diverse segment of African American Leadership.

It took several months to follow through in organizing the summit due to the great opposition of Minister Farrakhan being included in the summit, as well as so-called "radicals, militants, nationalists and progressives".

However, Dr. Chavis and Dr. Gibson stood firm and finally sent out the call for this meeting that was held under the veil of tight security because of the numerous threats on the life of Dr. Chavis and several other leaders who were invited.

This summit must be seen in the historical context dating back to the early 19th century in the Negro Contra Movement where African American leaders convened to hammer out strategies to address the enslavement and oppression of black people in this country.

The call for the meeting stated its purpose was the "Development and Implementation of Effective Strategies for African American Economic Development, Youth and Community Empowerment, and Moral and Spiritual Renewal".

I don't think any of the summit participants were naive enough to think we would come up with comprehensive strategies to the myriad of problems and issues that affect the African American community.

However, I do think that most participants came to begin the process of working with other leaders and organizations to begin to build black unity and build a consensus around developing short-range and long-range strategies to begin collectively working on economic development, youth and community empowerment, moral and spiritual renewal.)

I have been in many meetings since I began participating in the movement in 1965, but I can't recall a meeting conducted with such a high degree of spirit, sense of dedication and sensitivity to the urgent problems facing our people.

Dr. Chavis masterfully chaired the three-day summit with the highest degree of diplomacy and respect for the varying personalities and differences between the various leaders and organizations in attendance.

Of the more than 100 leaders who attended, some of them were:

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Min. Louis Farrakhan, Congressman Kweisi Mfume, Dr. Betty Shabazz, Hakim Madhubuti, Dr. Bill Palmer, Dr. John Henrik Clarke, Dr. Cornel West, Ossie Davis, Jyll Foster of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Dorothy Gilliam of the National Association of Black Journalists, Dr. Alvin Poussaint, Coach George Rawlins of USC, Rev. Al Sharpton, Howard Woods, Grand Master, Prince Hall Mason and Ron Daniels.

The most significant outcome of the meeting was the depth of discussion that took place, and the organization of three committees (economic development, youth and community empowerment, and moral and spiritual renewal) to begin a more in-depth examination of these areas in preparation for the expanded follow-up summit meeting to take place the 3rd week in August.

As Vernon Jarrett once wrote, "The fact that every time a group of serious black people call a strategy session, other people want to determine who shall be invited and what shall be the agenda".

They were not successful this time thanks to the bold leadership of the NAACP and its leader Dr. Benjamin Chavis.

Dr. Conrad Worrill is the National Chairman of the National Black United Front.

# As I See It...

by Connie Woodruff

Orange councilman Mims Hackett may find himself likened to the fabled Lone Ranger in his suggestion to Mayor Robert Brown, members of the city council and department directors to vote a cut in pay because of the grandiose tax rate of \$22.40 per \$100—the highest in the city's history.

For most elected officials at any level of government, giving something back, especially money and benefits, is viewed as a sure no-no.

Political watchers in this town are not surprised Hackett has raised the issue of money. They expect him to oppose Brown if he decides to run for another term and believe Hackett has found the mayor's Achilles heel early, and will hammer away at the city's expected fiscal problems often.

While elected officials in Orange have their problems, Newark city councilmen wrestled with the council presidency right down to the wire.

Seemingly the only solution to the choice for council president is to continue rotating the office on an annual basis even though it is not the most cost-effective way to run government and makes it difficult for any presi-

dent to lay out a plan of action that will benefit the city and give some semblance of sanity to the governing body.

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Citizens of Newark can expect Mayor James to make some changes in city hall as he begins a third term in office.

Department heads, who were criticized most by candidates who opposed the mayor in May, could find themselves on Hizzoner's much-feared hit list. That's one reason why things are relatively quiet around city hall in the weeks leading up to July 1 and the mayor's third inaugural.

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Members of the Statewide Hispanic Task Force have good reason to question the University of Medicine and Dentistry and the Office of the Board of Concerned Citizens (at UMDNJ.)

Once again, Latinos charge the university with discrimination against Latinos. It has Latino members on its board of trustees, few senior faculty, a low percentage of Latino employees, with the majority hired in low-level positions, no tenured Latino faculty, no Latino community based

programs and no Latino contractors or vendors.

Not only will UMDNJ be audited for its hiring practices but also for firing practices through a federal audit.

Not unexpectedly councilman-elect Luis Quintana, Newark's former deputy mayor, has promised to make the mayor a council issue shortly after he takes office on July 1.

Quintana has pledged to bring UMDNJ to Prudential Stanley Bergen before the municipal body, a defeat may find a bit troublesome unless approached diplomatically.

Despite critics, Dr. Bergen is viewed by many as an icon in the community and a tough man in a tough fight.

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As expected, Gianni Coleman is making the transition from law to philanthropy with ease as the vice president in charge of contributions and social investments for The Prudential.

Coleman took office as president of Prudential Foundation Board in April and will oversee Prudential's Corporate Social Responsibility division, including foundation grant making and social investment initiatives continuing the foundation focus on critical children's issues and community health and education initia-

## NAACP summit, a success

by Dr. Conrad Worrill

I was invited to participate and represent my organization, the National Black United Front (NBUF), at the historic National African American Leadership Summit held June 12-14, in Baltimore, Md., sponsored by the NAACP under the dynamic leadership of its new Executive Director, Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.

The meeting was held at the NAACP's National headquarters purchased in 1986. It was a former seminary that sits on three or four acres of land. The land and the buildings the headquarters sits on are paid for in full. This was definitely the proper setting for the meeting.

In this regard, the NAACP sponsored National African Leadership Summit grew out of the Congressional Black Caucus Town Hall Meeting held in September and organized by Caucus Chair, Kweisi Mfume.

The participants at the Town Hall Meeting were: the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Congresswoman Maxine Waters, Minister Louis Farrakhan, Dr. Ben Chavis, and Congressman Kweisi Mfume.

More than 2,000 people attended this meeting and millions saw it televised on C-SPAN. At the meeting's end, Congressman Mfume an-

nounced that the Congressional Black Caucus would form a covenant with the Nation of Islam just like they had with the NAACP and the National Rainbow Coalition.

This pronouncement sent shock waves to the external and internal forces that have historically blocked efforts by the broad segment of African American leadership to unite.

Despite denunciations of this new covenant with the Nation of Islam by some Jewish organizations and some members of the Congressional Black Caucus, Congressman Mfume held strong in his position.

It was suggested in the Town Hall Meeting that the kind of discussion that took place between Rev. Jackson, Congresswoman Waters, Min. Farrakhan, Dr. Chavis and Mfume should continue in a summit of African American Leadership.

The NAACP and its leader, Dr. Ben Chavis, backed by his board Chair, Dr. William F. Gibson, took on the challenge of organizing this most important meeting of a broad and diverse segment of African American Leadership.

It took several months to follow through in organizing the summit due to the great opposition of Minister Farrakhan being included in the summit, as well as so-called "radicals, militants, nationalists and progressives".

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kids having guns (70 percent)  
drugs (68 percent)  
violence in school (66 percent)  
dropping out of school (64 percent)  
living in a dangerous neighborhood (64 percent)  
involvement with gangs (63 percent)  
involvement with people who are a bad influence (63 percent)  
having a difficult family life (35 percent)  
not having enough to do out side of school (52 percent).

Top community concerns range from job to violence, teen pregnancy, and racial prejudice.

The comprehensive national survey of 1,004 black adults and 421 youths (ages 11-17) was commissioned by the BCCG. Conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, the poll reveals that 73 percent of black adults feel it is harder for children growing up today than it was for

them and 67 percent think the obstacles black children face outweigh the opportunities.

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**PENBERTH**—The Children's Theatre Project will present "Stuart Little" adapted from the book by E.B. White by Joseph Robert at the Foundation Theatre in residence at Burlington County College. For more info, call 609 894-2198 or 609 894-9211 ext. 338.

NOW THRU JULY 31

**MILLBURN**—The Paper Mill Playhouse will present "Peter Pan" a musical for all ages, based on the book by James M. Barrie. For more info, call 201 376-4343. Groups call 201 376-3636 ext. 248.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

**PLAINFIELD**—The Plainfield Public Library children's section has scheduled a "Film" program at 4 p.m. For more information call 908 757-1111.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

**PLAINFIELD**—The Plainfield Public Library presents "Firework Collage" by creating a brilliant fireworks collage using cotton, scissors, foil and colored paper. Workshops begin every hour between 12 noon and 3 p.m. For more info, call 212 274-0964.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

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SATURDAY, JULY 9

**EAST ORANGE**—"Summer in the City" presents "Salute to America" theme for their kids fest. 11 a.m. For more info call 201 266-5147/5123. For hearing impaired call TTY NJ Relay 1 800-757-1297.

SATURDAY, JULY 9 &amp; 10

**NEW YORK**—The Children's Museum of the Arts weekend workshop will have "Potato Prints." One every hour between 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 212 274-0964.

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**Free SAT practice test and workshops**

**NEWARK**—New Jersey Institute of Technology's Talent Search Program is sponsoring two free events in July for area students, parents and community members. Both programs will be held on NJIT's campus in Newark, N.J.

The are: SAT Practice Test on Saturday, July 9, 1994 from 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the NJIT Information

**Summer reading program challenges Newark children**

**NEWARK**—As part of its Summer Fun activities, the Newark Public Library will again sponsor its annual "Summer Reading Challenge" for Newark's school children (grade pre-K through 8). This year's theme is "Hop On Board the Magic Reading Bus."

This year's challenge kicks off at 10:00 a.m. on June 20 in Washington Park. The rally will feature a variety of carnival-type entertainment, magic, music, face painting, storytelling and a picnic lunch, which will be provided by Sunshine Biscuits and by Library Board of Trustees member, Miles Berger.

The "Summer Reading Challenge" encourages children to include the magical adventure of reading in their summer activities. It rewards their efforts with popular fun events and a step-system of prizes. During the last few summers, participating Newark children have read more than 20,000 books.

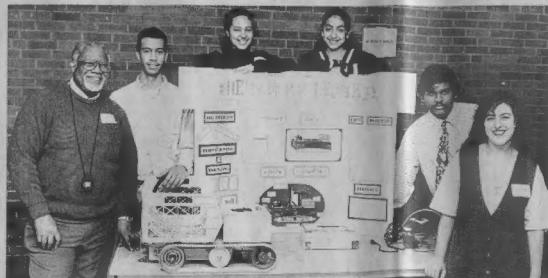
"All studies are showing that a significant relationship exists between increased reading and improvement in a child's overall academic and social achievement," comments Dr.

**Getting kids off the street**

**NEWARK**—Faith Christian Center located at 998 South Orange Ave. in the City of Newark will sponsor their third annual trip to Disney World from August 14-20, 1994. In the third year that young people have been taken out of the community to spend a week of fun in the sun in Orlando Florida. The church has seen the number of youngsters increase and are looking to take close to 100 young people this year.

Disney World, Universal Studios and Wet and Wild are the attractions that will be visited.

"What had originally started

**YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS****Science High wins third place in Engineering competition**

**NEWARK**—A team of five students from Science High School in Newark took third place in the New Jersey state finals of the fifth annual National Engineering Design Challenge with their invention, "The Nifty Lifter." The NEDC competition requires teams of high school students to solve a problem in American society by designing and demonstrating an original device. This year's problem required a device to safely lift, hold and move heavy, bulky objects such as bags of groceries, 25 pound sacks of dog food or a five-gallon drum of paint. The device must be safe, cost effective, user friendly, transportable, fit through a standard door and be set up in 2.5 minutes. It also must be able to disabled consumers. The Nifty Lifter was designed and built by, left to right: teacher H. James Gray, Jr., Jeffery Cedeno, Venus Coba, Idania Espinoza, Rahul Patel, and Demaria Arias.

**E. O. Kids Fest salutes America**

**EAST ORANGE**—The beauty and richness of American culture comes alive at the fourth annual East Orange "Kids' Fest" on Saturday, July 19, 1994, from 11 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the city's Soverel Park. This year's theme is "Salute To America," and celebrates the people, customs and history of the various regions of the United States. Sam Wright, the "voice behind" "Sesame Street's" "Crab" from the popular Disney movie "The Little Mermaid," is the featured performer.

This year's "Kids' Fest" will be a fun-filled learning experience," said East Orange First Lady and "Kids' Fest" Chairperson Sandy Cooper.

"During the day, our young citizens will be exposed to our country's various regions and the diversity of the American experience."

Soverel Park will be divided into activity tents for each region. Highlights of this year's event include an authentic tepee, exhibit and workshop by the Inter Tribal Indians of New Jersey, a horseback riding and pistol shooting demonstration and covered wagon rides by the Black Watch Experience, an organization of African Americans who travel in a covered wagon that features costumed characters from the Revolutionary War period, sheep shearing, wool spinning and a pie eating contest.

Registration for this free event is not required but encouraged. Each registered participant will receive a coupon booklet for discounts at area retailers and youth oriented businesses. Soverel Park is located on Springfield Avenue between Brighton

Avenue and North Park Street. For additional information call (201) 266-5123 or 266-5142.

**Actor Sam Wright, the voice behind the character "Crab" from the Disney movie "The Little Mermaid," is the featured performer for the East Orange "Kids' Fest."**

**\$20,000 in scholarships awarded to Newark students**

**NEWARK**—Twenty members of the Class of 1994 will have financial help from the Executive Superintendent paying college tuition next fall. They'll have \$1,000 renewable scholarships to help with expenses. The scholarship awards were presented in a ceremony on Thursday, June 23, 1994.

The scholarship recipients were selected based on their academic achievement and potential for success in post-secondary education, as well as financial need. Executive Superintendent Eugene C. Campbell said the selection process was difficult.

"There are so many deserving students, it's a shame we couldn't provide scholarships for all of them. I congratulate these students for their outstanding achievements," he said.

The is the fourth consecutive year the Executive Superintendent's Scholarship Fund has been assisting needy Newark high school graduates to pursue a higher education. More than 80 students have received \$1,000 renewable scholarships since 1990.

"It's important to invest in our students because it's an investment in our future," Mr. Campbell said.

The 1994 recipients plan to attend local, as well as out-of-state colleges with majors in education, engineering, medicine and accounting, among other fields of study. The 1994 scholarship recipients are: Gedell Mondesir (Arts); Shonda Edwards (Arts); Gwendolyn D. Little (Battering); Denise Rossi (Battering); LaQuetta Frazier (Central); Hemant Patel (Central); Angela Caamano (East Side); Lorrie Ann Alves (East Side); Filomeno Spina (East Side); Diana da Silva (East Side); Donatus Harris (Malcolm X Shabazz); Nafeesa Al-Mutazzim (Malcolm X Shabazz); Ekow Yankey (Weequahic); Kubra Onilobo (Weequahic); Dolis Cummings (West Side); Treloanda Lefeldwidge (West Side); Aisha Cruse (Science); Kiesha Sigler (Science); Marquiesa Lewis (University); and Julie Jewell (University).

**M.S.U. holds gifted and talented summer program**

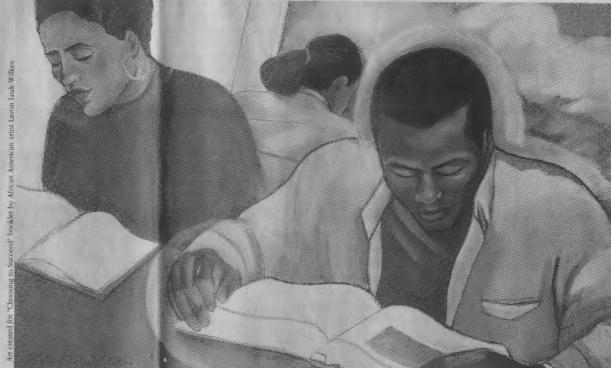
**MONTCLAIR**—Don't let your children become victims of the aimless summer doldrums. Instead, enroll them in Montclair State University's Gifted and Talented Youth Program Summer Day Camp. Students will learn about robotics, the statistics of gambling and games of chance, simulated trials and SAT preparation.

Qualified teenagers in grades 6-10 will participate in two non-credit college level classes, one each in humanities and mathematics or science, for a total of five hours per day devoted to academics. The weekday program runs August 1-19.

All homework, projects, assignments and experiments will be completed by 2:30 p.m. each day to leave time for supplementary programs

that include aerobics, weight-training, swimming, instruction, fencing, photography, music writing and drama. Other activities will include tournament games such as chess, checkers, backgammon, Scrabble, volleyball, tennis and basketball.

The summer program is sponsored by MSU's Gifted and Talented Youth Program which offers college-level courses throughout the year for students in the top 5 percent of their class in academic performance, or otherwise recognized by their schools or on standardized tests as being gifted. Tuition for the three-week 1994 Summer Day Camp is due in with the application by July 8. For more information call 201-655-4104.

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## Religious Calendar

SUN JUNE 26 THRU JUNE 30

PERTH AMBOY—1994 Annual Holy Convocation "Holiness" will be at the Cathedral—Second Baptist Church, 227 Madison Ave. There will be speakers, workshops and special music by Rev. Raphael Green. Registration fee is \$10, children under 12 free. For more info, call 908-826-5293 or 928-6046.

SUNDAY AUGUST 14

EST ORANGE—Summer in the City presents "A Celebration of Gospel Music" at the First Baptist Church, 107 Main St. For more info call 201-265-5175/123. For hearing impaired call TTY—New Jersey Relay 1-800-7897.

Send Religious Calendar events to City News 144 North Ave. Plainfield, NJ 07060

## Newark HHS Launches Substance Abuse Campaign

**NEWARK**—The Newark Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), Division of Community Health, recently announced the launching of an anti-substance abuse campaign.

The project features posterboards (interior and exterior) on New Jersey Transit buses and outdoor billboards, a video public service announcement (PSA) done by the local rap group, "Soul King Productions," comprised of Hassan Coombs a.k.a. Hasskill and Chris Bonaparte a.k.a. Soul King. The PSA is currently airing on Cablevision of Newark.

The campaign primarily aimed at adolescents, has been made possible through funds from the County of Essex, Office of Alcoholism, Drug Abuse and Addiction Services.

Mayor Sharpe James said, "The talented, young rappers in the video are to be commended for using their creative energies for something good. So often, you only hear the negative things about some Newark youth. Well, here is an example of young

## NJCLF receives \$1.5 million loan

**NEWARK**—Over 150 corporate, civic, religious and government leaders recently gathered to celebrate the growth of the New Jersey Community Loan Fund, which was given a big boost as The Prudential Foundation announced a groundbreaking \$1.3 million loan commitment.

Prudential Foundation has also awarded a \$1.000 grant to the organization for operations. The Fund provides financing and technical assistance to community-based organizations for affordable housing, jobs and other economic enterprises, which benefit lower income people throughout the state.

The Prudential Foundation's commitment will increase the revolving loan pool to approximately \$4.5 million and ranks as the largest in the

Fund's history.

This commitment will enable the Fund to leverage ten times that amount over the next five years, ensuring significant capital flow into community-based development across the state.

Due to the consistent support of corporations, foundations, religious organizations and individuals, the Fund has provided technical assistance to over 50 nonprofit organizations in nearly 30 communities throughout the state.

Projects provide rental and ownership opportunities for 1,300 lower income New Jerseyans and another 800 adults and children benefit from day care services, substance abuse facilities and jobs.

## DID YOU KNOW?

by Robert N. Taylor

... that during the past two weeks the British press has been filled with articles about a deadly new virus which kills people by eating their flesh. One headline reads "Mutant Flesh-Eating Bug Ate My Brother In 12 Hours." The culprit is scientifically known as a beta haemolytic streptococcus A, and it produces a toxin which causes the flesh to rot. But it is not new having first discovered in 1970. But for reasons unknown the deadly ailment has reappeared in Britain and last year there were 80 reported cases of the disease.

... that the United States jails a greater proportion of its citizens than any other nation. In 1992, the incarceration rate was 455 for every 100,000 Americans. South Africa was second at 311 per 100,000 and Russia was third, jail around 300 of every 100,000 citizens. Currently, nearly one million Americans are in jail and there is no evidence of a decrease in crime.

... that lending money to a friend or family member may be a bad idea. According to a study by financial columnist Andrew Feinberg, 90 percent of loans to family members are never repaid and nearly 75 percent of friends are not repaid.

... that Germany's highest court has legalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana, cocaine and hashish. The judge whose ruling led to the high court decision wrote two years ago: "Germans have a constitutional right to intoxicate themselves if they so desire."

... that you can "give" yourself five extra hours a week or 31 extra days a year if you just get up an hour earlier each day of the work week.

## Twenty-one affordable homes open in Jersey City

**JERSEY CITY**—Twenty-one two-family houses were recently opened in Jersey City's Lafayette Park, marking the culmination of a multi-faceted half-decade that has seen 301 affordable units spring up all over the city.

Rental rehabs, constructed using for purchase, rental, and special needs, including child care facilities were funded in large by HUD and New Jersey's Dept. of Community Affairs.

Conceived in January of 1992 as a 5 phase, 207 unit reclamation of long abandoned land, the project flew from planning to funding to ground breaking on March 1, 1992. Phase I was completed by June 30, 1992, Phase II, III and IV followed swiftly. Then, with a hiatus for 102 units in Newark, Phase V appeared.

All were part of a remarkable fusion

of government, banks and developers working at a professional pace, without a hitch or hesitation.

There were seven prime contributors which included: United Jersey Bank, acting as construction lenders and end-mortgagors; The City of Jersey City with the active interest of Mayor Bret Schnieder; The Jersey City Council, spurred by the involvement of Jaime Vasquez, the local community person; HUD, Jersey City's Department of Development.

The Department of Community Affairs (NJ) granted State "HOME" funds and the developer, T/A Affordable Housing.

Despite the pace, all rules and regulations were fully met. All affirmative requirements, including contractor mix (P/U 1/3 nonminority), marketing and hiring were mostly exceeded; 85 percent of the on-site crew were recruited from the inner city.

## Volunteers needed

**BELL MEAD**—The Carrier Foundation, a nonprofit hospital specialized in treating emotional and addictive illness, seeking volunteers to assist at its Visitor Information Desk on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. For more information please call Gloria Mahood at 908-281-1316.

## Health Calendar

EVERY SATURDAY

WEST ORANGE—The Northern NJ Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, sponsors a free swim program at Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation 8:30-11:30 a.m. For more information contact Carol or Laurine at 201-994-6667.

EVERY MONDAY

EDISON—"Chemical Dependency Family Education," sponsored by the JFK Center for Drug and Alcohol Prevention & Treatment, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more info, call 908-634-7971.

EVERY TUESDAY

IRVINGTON—Free WIC & Lead Testing, 9:15 a.m.-10:15 a.m. at the Irvington Health Dept. For pregnant and nursing women, from birth to 5 yrs., old, lead poisoning and anemic children. Blood tests are free, walk-ins are welcomed.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY IRVINGTON—Free Baby Clinic, Afternoon's. Held at the Irvington General Hospital for newborns to 5 yrs. old. YOU MUST CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT, 399-6652.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY NEWARK—Free confidential AIDS counseling and testing, Mon. Fr. 9-6 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m. Newark Community Health Centers, Call 201-565-3355 for more information or visit the Plamfield Health Center at 408-75-3400.

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## Business Calendar

EVERY 3RD TUESDAY

**NEWARK**—The Black Public Relations Council of Greater New York will have general membership meetings at the Burton-Mersteller. For more info call 212 614-4599.

EVERY 1ST FRIDAY

**NEWARK**—Business network, buffet, and dance party. Every 1st Friday of the month at Sheraton Inn - Newark Airport 6:30 p.m.-1 p.m.

EVERY FRIDAY

**PLAINFIELD**—Consumer Credit Counseling Service of N.J., Inc. will provide counseling services at United National Bank's Community Education Center starting July 8. For more info, call 201 267-4024.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

**NEWARK**—The New Jersey Air Services Division will host a seminar on "Business Development," presented by Mr. Donald Crocker, a well known organizational development consultant. It will be held at Newark International Airport. Reservation required. 201 961-4278. Free.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

**NEWARK**—International Business over Breakfast will feature a presentation on "How to Start a Business." Dr. Elmer D. Orman or the N.J. Economic Development Authority on companies taking advantage of EDA's revolving line of credit to finance export sales. 8 am to 10 am at The Newark Club. For more info contact Eric Vitoos at 201 964-9227.

JULY 13, 14

**PLAINFIELD**—"Steps to Small Businesses" UNB's Community Education Center will hold a free seminar for owners of new and existing businesses. 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required. For more info call 908 756-5000, ext. 2365.

**PLAINFIELD**—"Compliance for Small Businesses" UNB's Community Education Center will be offering a course on Form 10 which is necessary to legally employ people in the U.S. 6:30 p.m.-7 p.m. 908 756-5000.

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# CITY BUSINESS

## Coca-Cola returns to South Africa

SOUTH AFRICA

The Coca-Cola Company recently announced plans to return to South Africa after disinvesting nearly eight years ago.

"We look forward to rejoining the South African business community and being part of the exciting opportunities that we see emerging in that country today," said John Hunter, executive vice president and principal operating officer/international of the Coca-Cola Company.

At a meeting in Pretoria, Company officials informed South Africa President Nelson Mandela of plans to reenter the country.

The initial steps in the Company's return to South Africa will involve establishing a division office in Johannesburg and purchasing National Beverage Services (Nabev), an independent South African company that has provided marketing, technical and other support to bottlers of Coca-Cola Company products in South Africa.

The purchase is subject to the final approval of the Reserve Bank of South Africa and certain other approvals.

The Southern Africa Division office, which will be established later this year, will manage the Company's business in South Africa and have responsibility for Namibia, Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland.

"Working with our bottling partners, we are committed to creating a Coca-Cola system which fully embraces the spirit of the new South Africa, while serving our customers and consumers throughout the country with the highest quality products and services," Mr. Hunter said.

As part of the reentry process, the Coca-Cola system will expand its focus on a number of areas supporting South African development. These efforts will include providing career opportunities for blacks and women through affirmative action; implementing an accelerated black management development program; increasing the number of black-owned businesses as business partners and suppliers; and improving literacy and education.

Before disinvesting, The Coca-Cola Company established the Equal Opportunity Foundation (EOF)-based

in South Africa. Governed by an independent board of trustees and supported by a \$10 million donation from The Coca-Cola Company, the Foundation continues today to support projects in the areas of black education, health, agriculture and career advancement. The EOF is one of only two independent black-controlled foundations in South Africa.

When the Company disinvested from South Africa in 1986, it was with a goal to help maximize the

economic empowerment of black South Africans and preparing them for leadership roles in a post-apartheid society. As part of the disinvestment, the Company negotiated the placement of a portion of its shares of Amalgamated Beverage Industries, South Africa's largest bottler, to employees of the bottler and small retail customers, most of whom were black.

With Company support, in 1987 a group of black South African investors

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**South African President Nelson Mandela, right, welcomes Carl Ware, Africa Group President for The Coca-Cola Company, to his office where both men discussed Coca-Cola's return to South Africa.**

### MONEY STRATEGIES

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• Get business educational materials from the Small Business Administration.

• Contact a community college or university in your local area to see what courses are offered at small business.

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### Assembly bills passed to ensure quality of life for NJ residents

#### McEnroe bill changes service-contract regulations

**Hayaian supports bill to heighten ethical standards for government employees**

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In an effort to improve public confidence in the integrity of state and local officials, Assembly Speaker Garabedian "Chuck" Hayainan is supporting a bill that will increase the ethical standards for such employees.

Assemblyman Harry McEnroe (D-Essex) is the sponsor of the measure (A-1657).

"The reform represents one step in the effort to satisfy the public's demand for more efficient government," said McEnroe.

McEnroe said that current law restricts local governments from entering into contracts for services, such as laundry, that exceed 12 consecutive months. His measure would change that limit to three years.

"Obviously, it is cheaper to enter into a three-year contract than doing business on a month-by-month basis. Extending the allowable length for these contracts will enable local governments to make the same kind of business decisions that the private sector makes—and ultimately, the

taxpayers will benefit."

The current law requires the forfeiture of office when an official is found guilty of dishonesty, convicted of a crime of the third or fourth degree, convicted in another state or in federal court of the same type of offense, or convicted of an offense involving the abuse of a public official's office or position.

This bill would make forfeiture of public office or employment effective immediately upon conviction.

In Union County, call:

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9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

**LEGAL NOTICE****LEGAL NOTICE****LEGAL NOTICE****REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson (hereinafter called the "Authority") is inviting professional consulting firms to submit proposals for a Police Security Consultant. The Authority is a medium size Housing Authority consisting of 1700 apartment units on six sites, throughout the city of Paterson.

1. Speer Village NJ 13-1 - 6 Buildings - High Rise
2. Vreeland Village NJ 13-2 - 6 Buildings 3 floors
3. Chestnut Gardens NJ 13-10 - Townhouses
4. Hecht Apartments NJ 13-4A - 1 Building - High Rise
5. Murphy Apartments NJ 13-4B - 1 Building - High Rise
6. Miller Apartments NJ 13-8 - Building - High Rise 3 floors

Proposals will be opened at 12:00 noon (prevailing time) on Wednesday, July 13, 1994 in the Conference Room of the Administration Building located at 333 Passaic Street, Paterson, New Jersey 07595. No Late Proposals will be accepted. A voluntary pre-proposal conference with the head will be held on Wednesday July 8, 1994 at 10:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Administration Building located at 333 Passaic Street, Paterson, NJ.

Interested firm's may obtain specifications at 333 Passaic, New Jersey 07035 or by calling G. M. Russo at (201) 365-6347.

All proposals must be enclosed in properly sealed envelopes bearing on the outside, the name of the firm and title of the proposal contained therein.

The Authority reserves the right to reject any and all Proposals and to waive any informities.

No proposals may be withdrawn for a period of 90 days without written consent of the Authority.

G. M. RUSSO  
PURCHASING AGENT

6/22/94

**INVITATION TO BID**

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson will receive sealed bids on Friday, July 22, 1994 at 11:30 A.M., 160 Ward Street, Paterson, New Jersey for the following items as outlined in the Technical Specifications:

**CENTRALIZED ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES**AT  
60 Van Houten Street, Paterson

Bidders are to submit Bids in a sealed envelope marked with the job title as it appears in this advertisement written on both an inner envelope containing the Bid and on an outer envelope.

A deposit \$50.00 (Check or Money Order Only), is required and is refundable on return of specifications and documents within ten (10) days from Bid Date in unmarked condition.

A mandatory Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Thursday, July 11, 1994 at 9:30 A.M. at 160 Ward Street, Paterson, N.J.

All Bidders are hereby notified that they must comply with all applicable Federal, State and Municipal Laws, Rules and Regulations including, but not limited to, those pertaining to Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity, Ownership, Disclosure and Security.

Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Housing Authority of the City of Paterson reserves the right to reject any and all Bids or to waive any informities in the Bidding.

No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

A Bid bond in the amount of one and one-half percent (1 1/2%) of the total bid, not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the total bid. At the option of the bidder, the guarantee may be a certified check, bank draft, U.S. Government Bond (at current date market value) or a bid bond secured by Guaranty or Assurance Company. Performance and Completion Bonds will be required of the successful bidder.

This project is 100% financed with Federal Money, under various CIP and CGP Budgets.

Equal Opportunity for Businesses and Lower Income Persons (HUD Act of 1968, Section 3) (Applicable to Contracts in Excess of \$500,000.)

(a) The bidder must demonstrate that the proposed project assisted under a program providing direct Federal financial assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development and is subject to the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12U.S.C.5107. Section 3 requires that the greatest feasible opportunities for training and employment be given to lower income residents of the project area and contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in, or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

Minority Business Enterprises (MBE) will be offered full opportunity to bid and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of an award.

6/22/94

FELIX RAYMOND,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS**

The Housing Authority of the City of Long Branch (hereinafter referred to as the "PHA") will receive Proposals on June 30, 1994 11:00 a.m., at its Central Office Administration Building Maintenance Department, Garfield Court, Long Branch, New Jersey 07740 for furnishing any and all of the supplies/materials and/or services generally described herein, and as follows:

**Waste Treatment Program**

All Proposals shall be presented on the form prescribed by the PHA, be enclosed in sealed and appropriately masked envelope, and be subject to the **GENERAL CONDITIONS, TERMS, AND CONDITIONS, SPECIFICATIONS**, including drawings and work write-ups, if any.

Bid documents may be obtained at the PHA's Central Office, Maintenance Building Department, Garfield Court or by telephone (908) 222-3747 ext. 123, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

The PHA retains the right to reject any and all bids.

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(Renovations to approximately 10,000 sq.ft. of existing office space, and the addition of a second level to provide approximately 5,000 sq. ft. of new office space.)

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Specifications covering the above requirements may be obtained at the office of the Authority during office hours between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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No Bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Paterson.

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FELIX RAYMOND,  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**INVITATION TO BID**

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret is accepting proposals for Lawn Maintenance Services for the period from the present to November 1, 1994 as NJ-AJT-3-Edward J. Dean Home, 1000 Atlantic Avenue, Victoria Copeland Homes, Jersey Smith Village and Sam Sica Homes.

Specifications and pertinent documents are available at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, 95 Rosemary Avenue, Carteret New Jersey 07006. Sealed bids will be received at the Housing Authority's Office until 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 13, 1994 which time all bids will be opened and publicly read on the spot.

The Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to opening for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids.

Specifications and Bidding Documents may be obtained at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret. These bidding documents may be picked up at the office during regular business hours 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. A walk through inspection of different developments may be arranged.

A cashiers check or draft, payable to the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret, or a cashier's check and money order by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal but not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid amount shall be submitted with each bid.

All bidders are required to submit a Previous Participation Certificate, HUD 2530, indicating previous experience in performing comparable work.

All bidders must submit a "Statement of Ownership" in accordance with N.J.S.A. 52:25-24.2. All bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C127.

Attention is called to the provisions of equal opportunity. Payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract documents must be paid on this project.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in the full amount of the contract. Such bonds shall be obtained from a company which appears on the latest edition of the Federal List of Approved Surety Companies, Department of the Treasury Circular #570, Bond and Surety Companies which do not appear on the list will be considered unsatisfactory.

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# Chrysler offers new warranty challenges

HIGHLAND PARK, MI.—With the introduction of its new warranty program, Chrysler is offering its customers more protection and assistance. And one such request is to add coverage for 1995 model warranty that includes 24-hour road service, does away with exclusions and transfer fees, and simplifies the process of covered repairs for three years or 36,000 miles.

"Our customers are buying smart and are demanding satisfaction," said Theresa Jones, president of the Chrysler Minority Dealership Association. "Chrysler Corporation now strives to become a leader in customer satisfaction and that's just what this new 1995 warranty achieves."

The new warranty, known as "Customers Care One", will be available on all 1995 Chrysler Corporation models beginning this summer with the introduction of the

1995 Plymouth Talon, 1995 Dodge Ram Club Cab and the 1995 Plymouth and Dodge Neon. Chrysler will communicate the changes in equipment powers of the 1995 Neon, which was introduced in January, and offer the improved coverage retroactively.

"The new warranty program will retain the seven year, 100,000 mile erosion protection, but eliminate the 12/12 and 7/70 protection alternatives," said Jones. "With the 3/36 coverage, Chrysler took what customers most often opted for and enhanced it. The warranty repair coverage has been expanded to include adjustments, carpets, drive belts, fuses, light bulbs, and seat covers.

The new warranty stays with the vehicle rather than the owner. Previously, transfer fees of \$150 were collected by dealers when

ownership of a vehicle changed. The terms weren't always communicated properly to the second-hand owners, resulting in confusion and dissatisfaction.

In addition, 24-hour roadside assistance will be offered on all 1995 Chrysler models, with a toll free number for towing, fuel delivery, vehicle lock-out, jump-start and tire change at no charge to the customer during the warranty period.

The new warranty program resulted from a five month study conducted by a team including representatives of warranty administration, sales, service, and marketing, as well as dealers.

Chrysler Corporation will continue to offer optional service contracts through its dealers on all models for customers who want extended term coverage.

# Black adults fear for children

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BCCC spokesperson, "Black and White leadership must see the interrelated connection between values, between programs and policy, between community empowerment strategies and politics, and stop the piecemeal approach to helping children and families."

"As has been true throughout our history, the African American community must take the responsibility for saving itself and helping the nation achieve fairness and opportunity," said BCCC spokesperson, Dr. Dorothy L.

Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women. "This time the focus of the struggle is not abolition, not legal segregation, but rescuing America's children, families, and future."

**Solutions begin at home; mom more influential than Michael Jordan**

Black youths seek adult attention, time, and involvement. They

are their heroes not among famous athletes or entertainers, but in their own homes: an overwhelming 83 percent of young people name their parents, grandparents, siblings, and aunts and uncles as their role models. Religious leaders were mentioned, second only to relatives, as the greatest influence on young people.

Black adults agree that strong parents are crucial to black children. Three-fifths believe it is parents who could do the most to make a positive difference for black youth. While parents hold themselves accountable, they also destroy the cultural messages that make their jobs more difficult. Television and movies (75 percent) and Rap music and culture (61 percent) are named by a majority of Black adults as hurting more than Black youths.

Eddelman said that every sector of society must join forces to save children. "The optimism of our youth is a strong basis on which to build a movement for children in America."

"The President, Congress, and the entire nation must affirm their hope for safe communities and economic and education success that is every American's dream. If frustrated, that dream will become a nightmare of despair and insecurity for us all. That's why we must act now to provide all our children and families good health care, jobs, and positive alternatives to the violence that is engulfing us."

# The new crime bill

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tistical and other evidence to prove discrimination in their case. We owe a special note of thanks to Reps. Kweisi Mfume (D-MD), John Conyers (D-MI), and the Congressional Black Caucus for insisting that this provision be included in the bill.

A House Judiciary Subcommittee report suggests that U.S. Attorneys prosecuting federal cases for drug-related murder are exercising their discretion in potentially abusive ways against African Americans and Latinos. For example, nearly 90 percent of the defendants prosecuted for murder under the 1988 Drug Abuse Act have been either African American or Mexican American. All ten of the death penalty prosecutions approved recently by the Justice Department have been against African Americans. The substantial expansion of the federal death penalty makes enactment of the Racial Justice Act an absolute necessity.

Unfortunately, election year political pressure for tough measures is pushing the crime bill in the wrong direction. Without immediate action from

African Americans, it is likely that the final crime bill will drop the Racial Justice Act and other provisions of greatest concern to our community, while keeping those provisions we strongly oppose. We must tell Congress that a crime bill that hurts us is worse than no crime bill at all.

The NAACP strongly believes that any final crime bill must contain the 1) Racial Justice Act; 2) \$7 billion "Crime prevention package"; and 3) ban on the manufacture and sale of assault weapons. The failure to retain these provisions in the crime bill means that African Americans are the big losers, and that Congress will have fallen victim to its own empty rhetoric about crime control.

Wade Henderson is Director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau.

# Ministers respond to Rollins' apology

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across the nation, to also pipe across this nation that this same Ed Rollins, came before the clergy of New Jersey and admitted that not one single black preacher was paid money to subvert the black vote.

Third, because we want to bring closure to this sad episode, in a way that brings healing, some healing, we do not want it said that we just dropped it, that we just moved on. But rather that we met our accuser face to face, had the truth revealed, said what we had to say set the record straight, and if not with folk on the outside, at least with ourselves, proved our credibility and integrity.

Rice emphasized that he will seek a four-year term as council president.

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anything we are ministers of the gospel, not elected, but called to prophetic ministry. As ministers we preach and teach repentance and forgiveness. For us not to be forgiving of genuine repentance would be a contradiction and unchristian.

But let it be understood by all, that we do not forgive. We say forgive, but we cannot and will not forget the pain and hurt inflicted upon us and serve notice today that this body and these black preachers will be more vigilant and outspoken in leading our people and community on the issues and candidates that come before us.

Pain is a part of the healing process. And so we commit ourselves to take the pain of this experience and use it to motivate and challenge us to be more effective and faithful prophets and watchmen for our people and community.

# Rice seeks presidency

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most dependent constituencies. However, South Africa could pay dearly for this in the long term through the probable exclusion of the concerns of consumers, investors, and small competitive enterprises in such a corporatist arrangement.

Professor Schlemmer noted that outside of participants in a GNU, central parliamentary opposition amounted to only 6 percent of the legislature, and that it was a fractured minority (four separate parties) at that. As a result, not only opposition to government actions, but also innovative proposals for policy formulation would have to be provided from outside parliament, particularly through the work of non-governmental organizations.

and politics. In the process, I've gained in personal growth and experience. I have the commitment and the ability to work with the Administration. Through good times and hard times, I will be a fair but firm leader, a council president who will honor the privilege to serve my city."

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## Coca-Cola returns to South Africa

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With Company support, in 1987 a group of black South African investors known as the Kilimajaro Group, purchased from a third party a majority interest in the Coca-Cola franchise in East London, South Africa. The East London franchise is the first soft drink bottler to be majority owned by black South Africans.

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Last week we went to press with a gross error on the front page, (tragedy should have been tragedy). We apologize and ask that our readers do not judge us by our mistakes, but by the content of our publications. Thank you.